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Eminent Domain Bill Introduced In State Senate: Favors BYU

WEDNESDAY morning a bill was introduced in the Utah State Senate proposing to give Utah's private institutions of learning the right of eminent domain

The bill, sponsored by Republican Senator Orval Hafen, president of the Senate, and Alonzo Hopkins, Senate Democratic leader was introduced for the benefit of Brigham Young University and Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

ACCORDING to BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, the measure accomplishes the same objectives as a similar one considered in the Utah Legislature in 1953.

That bill was passed by the Legislature, but vetoed by Governor J. Bracken Lee on the grounds that, as drafted, it might apply to any institution regardless of whether or not its doors were open to all students in the state with proper academic and moral standards. The present bill is designed to meet these objections

THE BILL specifically amends the Utah Code to extend the right of eminent domain in behalf of "buildings, grounds, lands and rights of way for use of private educational institutions of collegiate grade within the State of Utah which are not conducted for profit and which admit all students of the state meeting the academic and moral standards of such educational institutions"

President Wilkinson pointed out that the right of eminent domain as provided in the bill is not a right of seizure It would simply allow the university to go into court in an effort to acquire property that is essential to the growth and welfare of this public-service institution.

IT WOULD be applied only when there is an unreasonable block to the unified development of the campus which would prevent its growth into a great university,, according to the president

PRESIDENT Wilkinson also said that the university is "deeply conscious of the fact that should it ever resort to court proceedings a jury would probably favor the small land-owner

The university has announced that it will continue to buy property on the open market and will be willing to meet the price agreed upon by a qualified appraiser appointed by the school, and an appraiser appointed by the land-owner or a price determined by these two and one more appraiser appointed by the first two

Publications Applications Due Thursday

Students interested in publications work are reminded that Thursday is the final day for filing applications for editor and business manager posts for the Banyan and Daily Universe.

Selection for these studentbody positions will be made later this month, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, publications committee chairman.

New Banyan yearbook officers will have spring quarter in which to become acquainted with the operation of the production staff, and will begin at that time to work on the 1958 edition of the book

NOT A SOUND—Portraying Rip Van Winkle, which is the theme of Thursday's assembly, Kent Butterfield creates a small scene. Dick Jensen listens for a heartbeat while Kay Brockbank hunts a pulse. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

'l' R. Van Winkle Comes Alive In Viking-Val Norn Performance

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

Washington Irving's sleeping wonder, Rip Van Winkle, will come to life in the Viking-Val Norn sponsored assembly Thursday

Viking, men's social unit, and Val Norn, women's social unit, will present the little man who sleeps a goodly number of years, waking to find everything changed from when he first started snoozing.

Among other items on the show, folk dancers and singers will display the life of Rip's people in the Catskill Mountains.

Giving plenty of life to the affair will be a nagging wife who drives Rip to sleeping.

Also slated to appear at Thursday's assembly are the Rhythmettes, nationally popular drill team from Las Vegas, Nev. This group has presented several half-time shows at Brigham Young University during past basketball seasons.

General chairmen for the assembly are Marilyn Arnold, Ogden, and Bob Webber, Bronxville, N. Y. Others on the committee include music, Dave Taylor, Portland, Ore., and Barbara Allen, Prescott, Ariz.; scenery, Neil Nelson, Preston, Ida., and Merry Tippetts, Provo; publicity, Reed Davis, Provo, and Pat Henri, Venturi, Calif.; programs, Jane Harrison, Springville; singing, Reid Wood, Yakima, Wash., and Jane Harrison; and costumes. Delbt Sperry. Provo, and Barbara Markham, Provo

[W]oodwind Concert [Sl]ated Thursday

[P]rogram for Brigham Young [Uni]versity's wind ensemble con[cert] has been announced by [Wa]ne Edlefsen, director.

[T]he ensemble starts at 7 p.m. [Thu]rsday in the East Lounge of [the] Social Hall, located on the [BY]U campus.

[P]laying Beethoven's "3 Equali [for] Four Trombones," are Rich[ard] Long, Scott Swab, Leon [...]em and Russell Fadley.

[M]arch from the "Suite for B [flat] Clarinets" by Paul Ame[s], will be played by Bill [...]his, Bill Washburn, Jack [...]ton and Hayden Peck.

[Q]uartet for Woodwind In[stru]ments" by Karl Goepfart is [pres]ented by Joyce Baxter, [...]. David Bailey, oboe; Bill [...]his, clarinet, and Douglas [...]Iredson, bassoon

[B]lending their flutes together [in] Charles Haubiel's "To Apol[lo"] will be Mary Lou Ovard, [...] Keeler and Marilyn [...]

[P]rogram Outlined By Commissioner [T]o Improve Basketball Refereeing

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer

[IT] WAS IN attendance, and I [feel] that the Brigham Young [Uni]versity-University of Utah [baske]tball game was officiated [in a] fine manner"

[T]hese were the words of [Mou]ntain States Athletic Com[miss]ioner E L Romney, in a [spec]ial interview Tuesday after[noo]n.

[Ro]mney pointed out that cer[tainl]y no referee is perfect, but stated that the BYU-Utah [conte]st was "well officiated."

[O]fficials of the Skyline Con[fere]nce will compare favorably [with] any found throughout the [natio]n," Romney said.

[W]HEN ASKED about recent [com]plaints from certain parties [in c]onnection with poor offici[atin]g, Romney said he felt the [publ]ic should be given some [facts] about Skyline referees.

[Fi]rst he said, referees are [pick]ed for their past athletic [expe]rience They are required [to pa]ss written examinations an[nual]ly and to attend an annual [...] day clinic

[R]eferees meet an hour and a [half] before each game to orient [them]selves on performance [prob]lems Referees from the Skyline Conference have been picked because of their outstanding work to officiate at NCAA and NIT championship games in past years.

SECOND, referees are voted on each year by Skyline coaches, and given a first, second, or third quality rating.

"There has been no official assigned to referee a game in the Skyline Conference this year, who was not acceptable to the coaches, and given a high rating by them," Romney stated.

Third, no referee is allowed to officiate at a school from which he has been graduated.

Romney said that there is definitely some need for improvement in Skyline officiating. He said the following program has been adopted to solve Skyline problems.

A CONFERENCE pool of referees has been established. The work schedules of referees has been staggered to prevent the same man from getting the same team too often

There is a general trend to have fewer referees, retaining only those good quality as voted by the coaches, and to provide these referees with more game jobs.

More travel trips for Skyline officials have been arranged, not only within the Skyline Conference, but by sending them to other conferences as well.

ROMNEY, who was himself a coach for 33 years, praised the Brigham Young University faculty and studentbody for their sportsman-like conduct during basketball games.

He said, "Certainly some booing takes place at BYU basketball games, but I have a great admiration for a schoo that is trying wholeheartedly to prevent this bad taste."

Sophs Select Veep To Fill Vacancy

Blair Armstrong, Idaho Falls, Ida has been selected as new sophomore vice president according to Larry Jenkins, sophomore class president

Armstrong will fill the job left vacant since Ronnie Call left school to get married

Registered in counseling service. Armstrong, who was appointed by remaining sophomore officers, will hold the post until the end of the school year.

Where's The Snow? . . .

Circus Theme Selected For Snow Carnival

"Snow Circus" will theme the annual Snow Carnival to be conducted from Feb. 18 to 23

Reigning over a week of skiing, skating, snow sculpturing and the Snow Circus Dance will be a Snow Queen.

The queen will be judged 50 per cent on her major sport and 10 per cent on her minor sport Personality, charm and beauty will count 40 per cent

The skiing contest will take place at noon at Timp Haven and the skating contest will take place at 10:00 p m. at the Utah Lake Boat harbor, both events taking place Saturday.

The 19 coeds participating in the contest are: Carol Rasmussen, Jr., from Salt Lake City, sponsored by Alycyone; Jackie Kaupp, sophomore, from Buffalo, N. Y., sponsored by ToKalon; Barbara Stewart, junior, from Orem, sponsored by the Athenians; Betty Jo Nielson, junior, from Worland, Wyo., sponsored by Y Calcares, Maryl Ingersoll. junior, from American Fork, sponsored by Knights Templar.

Other hopefuls are Diane Oates, sophomore, from Pasadena, Calif., Karen Cummings, sophomore, from Salt Lake City, sponsored by Nautilus; Shirley Robinson, freshman, from Richfield, sponsored by Cougarettes; Marilyn Wodward, sophomore, from Seattle, Wash., sponsored by Brickers, Elaine Peterson, senior from Portland, Ore., sponsored by O. S. Trovata, Francis Armstrong, senior, from Pocatello, Ida., sponsored by Val Norn.

More aspirants are RaNae Salisbury, sophomore, from Salt Lake City sponsored by Salt Lake Club; Karen Lillywhite junior from Los Angeles Calif sponsored by Cami Los and Blue Key Collette Thomas, junior from Seattle, Wash., sponsored by Val Norn; Marcile Thomas junior, from Seattle. Wash sponsored by O. S Trovata Dorene Del Fium, spohomore from Long Beach, Calif., sponsored by Alpine Club, Leea Anderson junior from Salt Lake City sponsored by Val Norn, and Marilyn Alter, sophomore from Bountiful, sponsored by Spurs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL—Annual birthday party celebrating the birthdays of the women of Knight Mangum residence held Tuesday evening drew campus dignitaries as guests. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Cornucopia Of Activity . . .

Capitol City Is Veritable Beehive

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

SALT LAKE City's 53 square [illegible] offer a veritable cornucopia of activity and entertainment to visitors, most of it within appreciable distance of Temple Square

Temple Square itself features weekday organ recitals at noon, and Sunday recitals at 4 p.m.

THE TABERNACLE organ is not one of the several largest in the world, as is commonly supposed, but nevertheless, its musical quality is of the best.

Tabernacle Choir rehearsals are held on Thursday nights and are open to the public free of charge, as are all regular attractions on the Temple grounds.

THERE ARE also 120 special missionary guides who conduct one hour tours, at brief intervals, of the grounds and of all the buildings except the Temple.

Each tour includes the world famous "pin-dropping" demonstration in the Tabernacle.

The massive wall surrounding Temple Square was constructed at the direction of Brigham Young, to provide work for the unemployed.

ALTHOUGH Temple Square remains the paramount attraction of Salt Lake City with its more than one million visitors each year, the historic ten-acre block has no monopoly on the sightseeing trade

The Utah State Capitol, resting prominently at the head of State Street, is second only to the Temple grounds in impressiveness.

THE CAPITOL contains, in addition to state offices, numerous historical mementos, industrial exhibits, and David (Ab Jenkins famous racing car, The Mormon Meteor."

One of the most favorable views of Salt Lake City may be seen from the Capitol steps.

The Mormon Battalion Monument stands on the southeast corner of the Capitol grounds, honoring the 500 Mormon volunteers who marched more than 2000 miles—one of the longest infantry marches in history. They organized during the war with Mexico and traveled through Arizona and California.

FOR THOSE seeking entertainment, nationally-known artists and performers appear at the Tabernacle and Fairgrounds Coliseum frequently.

Salt Lake City offers the usual recreational facilities for roller skating, bowling, dancing, and sports, in addition to a choice of 20 theatres

Veterans are eligible to have non-service disabilities cared for, if they are unable to afford private treatment

COMMERCIALLY-minded propaganda claims Salt Lake City to be the "Center of Scenic America"

Civic projects such as the Municipal Rose Gardens and 80-acre Liberty Park, help to rank Salt Lake City among the most beautiful in the country

Contestants Urged To Arrange Snow

Units planning to enter the snow sculpturing contest should make arrangements to move snow from the mountains.

According to Jim Hansen, snow sculpture chairman, the weather conditions may make it necessary to import snow.

Hansen said that the sculpting will be done on Feb. 20 and will be judged on Feb 21.

Judging will be done in three divisions humor, theme, and beauty. Three first place trophies will be awarded at the assembly Feb. 21

Units participating in the sculpturing contest should sign up at the bulletin board, basement of the Student Service Center before noon on Friday Drawing for plots will be held Friday at 4 p. m., Hansen said.

SOARING TEMPLE SPIRES—The LDS Temple at Salt Lake City is an inspiring and beautiful part of the scenery of the city. A part of Temple Square the Temple is viewed by many tourists every year. (Photo by Bob Koenig)

City Council Establishes Zone For Married Student Housing

PROVO'S City Council Monday night zoned Brigham Young University's temporary housing site for married students to residential One and Four

This means the zoned area north of 1700 North will be restricted to single residences and the remainder of the north campus addition to multiple housing projects

MONDAY'S action followed the first reading of the proposed addition to the city, to an overflow crowd

A first reading carries no stipulation for a public meeting The public meeting to discuss the controversial issue of the housing is scheduled for Feb 27

BYU officials will present their proposal before the public in a joint city council and planning board

THE CITY council has been invited by BYU Treasurer Ben E. Lewis to tour Mountain Home Air Base in Idaho as guests of BYU The temporary dwellings, which will be transported later to Provo, are located there now The trip is scheduled for Wednesday

Provo residents are protesting the annexation of the housing site to the city because they say the annex will be a "shanty town" type development.

BYU PLANS to move 150 tw and three bedroom homes fro Mounain Home Air Base to a approximately 60 acre site c Canyon Road

The houses are planned f temporary use, with the event al establishment of permane homes on the site

According to BYU officia plans for the annex call f paved street, landscaping ar transplanting of trees to t home sites to beautify the deve opment as much as possible.

Banyan Final Money Du

Final payment deadline f space contracted in the Bany is Feb 28, according to Pa Nuttall, space sales manager.

All social, service and ge graphical units and clubs a urged to pay as soon as possib

"The Banyan office will open every afternoon Feb 1 28," Nuttall said

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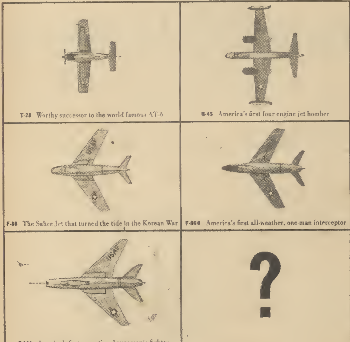

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CUPID CUTOUTS—Making atmosphere for the sophomore class valentine party are Myrna Shurtliff, Bill Martin and Tom Tucker. The party is scheduled to begin Friday night after the basketball game in the Smith Family Living Center. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Universe Society

Valentine's Day Traditions Set By Roman Era

by Nadine Hall
Daily Universe Society Writer

"Oft have I heard both youths and virgins say Birds chase their mates, and couples too, this day: But by their flight I never can divine, when I shall couple with my valentine," Robert Herrick wrote.

Saint Valentine's Day is celebrated to honor a Christian martyr of the Roman period.

The custom of exchanging missives of affection is believed to have been handed down from a Roman festival of Saint Valentine where names of young women were put into a box and drawn out by men as chance directed.

After the drawing, the name received became the "valentine" or chosen companion of the other more or less lucky individual for the following year.

Sending valentines by message or mail is an outgrowth of this custom. It has expanded to the presentation of affectionate or comic valentines by parents, children and friends.

Two hundred years ago coarse brown paper, not an attempt at ornamentation, with a few lines of crude verse written by hand was the type of valentine young courters sent.

Another popular valentine was a circle of paper folded and cut into a fanciful design covered with small hearts and a short writing.

Today the giving of valentines has lost some of the meaning of past years. Commercialized comic valentines, five-pound valentine boxes of candy, and sending of flowers has taken the place of the crude hand-made valentines that came from the heart.

You can keep a new puppy clean and fluffy looking, without subjecting him to the dangers of a bath, by briskly brushing or slicking his coat with a chamois.

SCISSORS, GLUE AND HEARTS—Carol Bird, Joan Barrow and LoRane Packer make place cards for Shomrah Kiyel's annual sweetheart banquet. "Till We Two Are One" will be the theme of the event which is scheduled for Thursday in the Skyliner Cafe. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Hearts, Cupids To Decorate Ballroom At Sophomore Class Valentine Party

Kay Bergen's Combo will entertain sophomores Friday night at a sophomore class valentine party-dance following the Brigham Young University-Colorado A&M basketball game.

Sophomores will dance among decorations of paper hearts and cupids in the Smith Family Living Center ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Members of the sophomore class may come stag or with dates, members of other classes who have sophomore dates will be admitted. Admission is free.

Planners for the event are Myrna Shurtliff, Overton, Nev., chairman, Tom Tucker, Idaho Falls, Ida., decorations, Pamela Johnson, Overton, Nev., refreshments, and Barbara Kehrner, Portland, Ore., publicity.

Shomrah Kiyel Members Plan For Annual Sweetheart Dinner

"Till We Two Are One" will be the theme of Shomrah Kiyel's annual Sweetheart Banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Skyliner.

Shomrah Kiyel members are 50 women waiting for missionaries.

Each coed sent a heart invitation to her missionary with the world on it and an arrow pointing his destination to hers.

Favors of half a heart with a verse on it will also be sent to males. She keeps the other half with a key to his heart on it.

Two vocal numbers will be given for entertainment and each woman will tell a missionary experience of the man she writes to. Mrs. Earl Pardoe, advisor, will give a toast to the missionaries.

Committee members are Diane Harris, Oak City, chairman; Florene Bremer, Fort Worth, Tex., invitations; Sandra Pugh, Provo, place cards; LoRane Packer, Redwood City, Calif., decorations, and Joan Barrow, Salt Lake City, advisor.

When cleaning out your sewing machine, place the screws, bolts and tin parts in order of removal on the sticky side of some adhesive tape, making the machine easy to put back together.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

AFIO MAI will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 309 McKay Building.

ALCYONE culture night is scheduled Thursday, 7 p.m., 205 McKay Building. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 205 Eyring Science Center.

ARGONAUTS meeting will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., 117 McKay Building. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

ATHENIAN social unit will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 365 McKay Building.

BLUE KEY will meet Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith Building. Officers meet 4 p.m.

CAMI LOS members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 283 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

The CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES fireside is scheduled Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Richards Hall.

CESTA TIE members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 460 Eyring Science Center.

CHESS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., 460 Eyring Science Center.

CHI SIGMA XXV will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 2237 Smith Family Living Center.

CONFEDERATE CLUB meeting will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m., 320 Smith Building.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB fireside is scheduled Sunday, 9:30 p.m., Smith Banquet Hall.

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN CLUB will meet Saturday, 4 p.m., photo studio Eyring Science Center.

FENCING CLUB will meet Thursday and Monday, 6 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

FIDELAS formal pledge will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Keeley's Cafe.

FOREIGN STUDENTS' CLUB will hold a tobogganing party Saturday noon. Meet at Smith Building.

GOLDBRICKER unit will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 210 McKay Building.

KAPPA DEBS culture night will be held Thursday, 7 p.m., Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 p.m.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

ALPHA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Smith Family Living Center.

CHI CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 3241 Smith Family Living Center.

GAMMA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 1100a, Smith Family Living Center.

OMEGA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Smith Family Living Center.

OMICRON CHAPTER members will meet Thursday, 7:20 p.m., 3260 Smith Family Living Center. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m.

PSI CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 1100a Smith Family Living Center.

RODEO CLUB meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 349 McKay Building.

SPURS Founders' Day party is scheduled Thursday, 8 p.m., Smith Banquet Hall.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Monday, 5:45 p.m., Social Hall.

TO KALON meeting will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 285 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 p.m.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS meeting is scheduled Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 250 Smith Building.

VAL HYRIC members and pledges will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 295 N. University. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

VAL NORN members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center.

VIKINGS meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 p.m.

Use Pineapple Grapes On Broiled Ham Slices

by International News Service

Broil a thick slice of ham in the usual method until browned on one side. Turn and surround with drained pineapple slices with a small mound of green grapes in the center of each. Finish broiling and remove to a hot platter, carefully arranging pineapple rings around the ham

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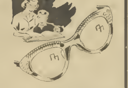
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Bedraggled, But Dangerous Pokes Journey To Cougarville Saturday

by Jerry Cunningham

BEING TWO full games ahead of its nearest rival, Brigham Young University has never been in a better position to win the Skyline championship.

"But watch out, Stan!" the veteran Cougar followers warn Coach Stan Watts, for they know full well that the Cougars could fall as rapidly as they have risen.

BYU MEETS Colorado A&M and Wyoming in Smith Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Several ominous obstacles still lay in the path between the Cougars and the coveted Skyline basketball crown.

The nearest is a swarthy Cowboy who is arrogantly straddling the BYU road to glory. The Wyoming Waddie is beaten and battered from 13 previous defeats in 19 encounters, but he looks to be the better for the experience.

THEN TOO, the Cowboy, who is accustomed to being a winner, is smarting from his ignoble next-to-last position in the Skyline race.

Ev Shelton, the fiery Wyoming coach, has piloted the Waddies to seven titles in sixteen seasons. But this year the wily 'Poke mentor is having a horrible nightmare.

The avid Wyoming fans have even hung in effigy the man who brought the first mythical national championship as well as the NCAA crown in 1943.

SHELTON was quick to forecast a successful season for this campaign, but has failed miserably. Internal troubles resulted in his casting off two of his best players, Phil Mulkey and Kent Bryan.

This sets the stage for the BYU-Wyoming clash which has been keenly contested in the past, if we may deal in understatements.

Shelton wants to knock off BYU in the worst way. Only a win over BYU could give the Wyoming coach any degree of redemption.

And the trouble is, from the BYU point of view, Shelton has a fine team with outstanding material. Since the dissension troubles have been solved, the Cowboys gave Utah a real tussle, holding them to a halftime tie until Milt Kane waxed red hot to ice it for the Utes.

THEN THE Cowboys gave second-place Montana fits in Missoula before losing by four thin points.

Fact is, Wyoming could knock BYU right out of the championship. Utah has lost two more games than the Cougars, but should the 'Pokes get past the Cougars Saturday, Utah could tie it up the following week against the Cats in Salt Lake City.

BYU must stop Terry Eckhardt and Tony Windis, who comprise possibly the best guard combination in the conference. Eckhardt and Windis are both averaging better than 18 points a game.

Steinke Still Holds Top Scoring Slot

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS) — Brigham Young University leads the Skyline Basketball Conference with a comfortable 7-1 mark and tops team offense statistics with a 78.6-point game average.

BYU star Tom Steinke holds the individual scoring lead with an average of 20.8 points. Runner-up Dick Brott of Denver is pressing the Cougar ace with a 20.4-point game average. Steinke's teammate John Benson is third with a 19.5 mark.

Brott leads in rebounding by recovering the ball 154 times in scrambles under the backboards.

Utah's Milt Kane was last week's league standout. Kane scored 10 points against Montana Thursday and dunked 38 points in Saturday night's tilt with BYU at Provo.

Kane's Provo performance set a new individual scoring record at the BYU Fieldhouse. His point harvest moved the Ute cager into fourth place among league scorers with a 19-point average.

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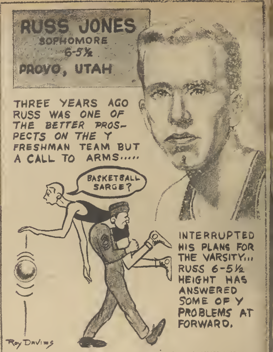


Students Can Speed Ticket Line By Following Distribution Rules

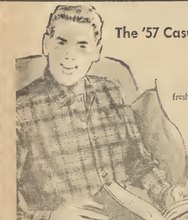
MANY mumblings and grumblings have been heard from many irate students concerning the amount of time it takes to get into the Fieldhouse to watch basketball games, but according to Floyd Taylor, ticket manager, the students are often the ones responsible for any hold-up which occurs.

In order to facilitate a fast entry into the ball game this Friday and Saturday, Taylor requests that all students have their activity card ready, signed, and their own picture in the folder.

THE USUAL time for ticket distribution is 6 p.m., however, Taylor hopes that all will be ready for an earlier hand-out of ducats for both games this weekend.

Students are reminded that only one ticket will be handed out per person per card, and all precautions will be taken to ensure strict adherence to this regulation. In other words, if you have a date, she must accompany you in through the door.

IN THE PAST some students have attempted to gain entry to a game by using someone else's activity card. This is definitely illegal and all offenders will be handed over to the Security Office for any action deemed necessary. At the last game between the Cougars and Utah State 66 violators were apprehended, while at the Utah game last Saturday, 45 were turned in.



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